THE success of the Democratic state ticket in Pennsylvania is assured by at least 25,000 majority.

more votes for a gubernatorial position than any other man ever received in America. THE draft of an ordinance pro_

GROVER CLEVELAND has received

hibiting the importation of Ameri- On that day the regents of the state German bundesrath. MAHONE worked for and will get der course of construction, and to

his reward. He served base mas dedicate the temple that rises above ters, and Virginia, beloved by so University Hill to the sacred cause many, still wallows in its degrada- of higher education. On what occasion should our people more prop-THE London Times believes that erly take time for a pleasuring rec-

the British government will be reation than on the sixteenth, when offered a proposal of allowing Arabi | this public ceremony is to take place? | to a definite understanding to supto expatriate himself and live in

HANCOCK was defeated four years ago in Bastrop county by nineteen hundred votes. This time the majority against him will be but little if any over two hundred. THE postmaster general yesterday | the beginning of a thing grander by

issued a general order providing for far than expensive capitols and legthe return of letters to their writers islatures and executive departments upon the telegraphic order of the and courts. Towards this university

MR. GLADSTONE announces that the government thinks a contribu- that elevates; towards this univer- splendid majority, in what was contoward the expenses of British occupation-a trifle, probably, of a hundred millions.

THE Spanish-American claims than it was a year ago.

In the high school of Dedham, Massachusetts, the experiment is being made of using daily newspapers instead of text books in the reading class. The principal thinks that the plan is successful.

THE school tax proposition was for additional money to make the they live, to educate and solve is fully restored. sides that the money was needed to build school houses in the various

THE majority against Gov. Roberts than the count will show against and Edinburg, like unto the intel-Judge Ireland. The Democratic

THE revolution in favor of John to their university, but when the lit-Hancock is Travis county is some- crary societies of the world will thing to be proud of. He has car- honor it. Great and rich as ried the county by a handsome ma- is Texas, so must its unijority for the first time in the histo- versity become great and rich and ry of congressional contests in which | commanding, because of its accumu. he has engaged since his defeat of lated wisdom, elevating to a people, wires and the induction prevents

An interesting point has been depeals, which held that sureties on proaching formal ceremony. The on the Rhine, claim to have overthe bond of a young man who was employed as bookkeeper in a bank were not liable for embezziement committed by him after he had been

In politics the colored people our charitable organizations, and our draw the color line. Were the whites | bands of brotherhood, military and | cable was in constant use. to adopt it and leave them to their fire companies, might all turn out to of all things pertaining to their in- infant university. All should comterests collectively, they would then | bine to make the honored custom of wake to a proper realization of their the day impressive. The people of condition of dependence.

THE report of the commissioner of agriculture shows that South Carolina is in a very prosperous condition. It passed through its dark days under Republican influences, and as political reformation has been that Senor Barrios, president of accomplished so has a new business Guatemala, has arrived at Acapulco and industrial life followed.

SENATOR EDMUNDS now advises that congress devote itself to reducing the cash surplus on hand. This in this line, and it may be expected of the press punishable by the courts its efforts will now be redoubled. After next March a Democratic house will put on the brakes.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR and Secretary Folger, having concluded that the government can be administered by clerks while it requires presidents and cabinet officers to manage state politics, have abandoned Washington and gone to New York to supervise the Republican cam-

ters of private citizens.

foreign companies of great strength

has increased the demand for combi-

THE salvation army in England military functions of a spiritual brought rates down so low that the sition to use the weapons of the weak companies have succumbed to flesh. At a place called Yeovil, on the pressure, and their retirement a Sunday recently, Gen. Booth's has caused no regret, either to their troops fought the police, and suc- share-holders or to surviving comceeded in giving the guardians of petitors. The establishment here of the peace the worst of it.

nations and the enlargement of ment for the next fiscal year vast in their resources, and the indi-\$4,000,000. The mail service was never again be profitable for comthe safe transmission of intelligence. | cial to the policy holders, who es-Beyond the sum necessary for such | cape wildcat investments. purpose the government has no

The colored voters fought nobly; so nobly that it might do to lesve them hereafter to their own sweet will in all things. They draw the color line after the Democratic party has done all for them, and henceforth we are inclined to think it were best for them to be paralitied.

The colored voters fought nobly; so nobly that it might do to lesve them to lesve and to get inside of rings. They draw the color line after the Democratic party has done all for them, and henceforth we are inclined to think it were best for them to be paralitied.

Tewfik, in whose cause you have made so grand a display, is utterly contemptible—well meaning, possitively lost. Their disappearance is them than they antagonize it, because, as some of them say, there is a job on hand, not being able to display. It is not so bad as his father, I admit, nor so silly and useless as his for the wickedness of his brother; but the wickedness of his brother; but the wickedness of his brother; but the wickedness of his counsellers makes up for such definition. There are them than they antagonize it, because, as some of them say, there is a job on hand, not being able to display, is utterly contemptible—well meaning, possitively like Louis XVI, but a prey to the worst advisers. He is not so bad as his father, I admit, nor so silly and useless as his brother; but the wickedness of his brother; but the will be a display, is utterly contemptible. were best for them to be perm to draw on themselves for all they solid work of the ring. A returning is a big one—the building of a great may need. By their political course they invite the co-operation here of the Kentucky doctrine, and it might be well enough to let them have its benefits.

Solid work of the ring. A returning is a big one—the building of a great capitol for the state of Texas—and this city council has no right to refuse immediate acquiescence in any reasonable proposition leading towards its rapid of Philadelphia arose with indignation of the unanimous desire of a country to the contrary. On your head be our misery, then. I do not like you, but I am obliged to respect your power; knowing what I now know, I see how value were with acquiescence in any reasonable proposition leading towards its rapid think that miserable Egypt could the figures being:

Spite of the unanimous desire of a country to the contrary. On your lead to out misery, then. I do not like you, but I am obliged to respect your power; knowing what I now know, I see how value were with acquiescence in any reasonable proposition leading towards its rapid think that miserable Egypt could the unanimous desire of a country to the contrary. On your leads to out the country to the contrary. On your leads to out the country to the contrary. On your leads to out the streets of London in the country to the contrary. On your leads to out the country to the contrary. On your leads to out the streets of London in the streets of London in the streets of London in the country to the contrary. On your leads to out the country to the contrary. On your leads to out the streets of London in the streets of London in the country to the contrary. On your leads to out the country to the contrary. On your leads to out the country to the country to the country to the country to the country. On your leads to out the country to the country

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tinctions conferred upon Austin, and

lies in their power, with proper

pride. This university

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1882.

THE UNIVERSITY DEDICATION. | tion, and their committee of one construction. The STATESMAN is stand against hundred drove the false registrars opposed to right of way for hauling for and the ballot-box stuffers to the stone by rail to be given along any of shoos The sixteenth of November should be made a memorable day in Austin. On that day one of the ancient and honored forms of all civilized people is to be celebrated in this. city, and the occasion should be one of rejoicing and of display. Leading citizens have been invited to be here from all parts of the state, and many done for Pennsylvania must be acwill come to honor the occasion complished for all the states. with their encouraging presence.

IT WILL be a solid Democratic can pork has been submitted to the university have determined to delegation excepting from the deep Intensely suspicious and cautious ish and Circassian regime will lay the corner stone of the water district. Ochiltree is, howuniversity buildings now un- ever, a great improvement on Jones.

MR. DAVIS will have to let Wash Jones slide. The latter played off made him what he is.

THE Irish Home Rulers have come They should open their houses to port Mr. Gladstone. The opposition visitors, and show by a generous re- is weak and divided and Mr. Gladception that the people of the capi- stone is certain of success in all his tal city of Texas appreciate the disundertakings.

that they will sustain them as far as from Castle Garden, after buying a hundred miles out of the way.

postmaster at the office of mailing. ambitious youths of Texas of both platform; Hancock was not. Mr. sexes are to mount in a delightful Finlay it is generally conceded is desearch after knowledge of an order feated; Hancock is elected by a tion should be demanded of Egypt sity the poor boy of brains may sidered the most doubtful Demomount through the public schools cratic district in Texas.

and, with the advantage that knowl-Mr. Davis put Jones in congress edge gives, reach after the highest twice; then Davis became a honors in the various walks of lite. candidate, and Jones played off commission at Washington has taken It is to be the fountain from on him in any quarter where a recess until November 15. The which the poor may drink as he felt voters might be secured by question of citizenship under dis- freely as the rich, from which the such a course. He certainly acted in cussion is no nearer a settlement farm boy that loves nature and its bad faith toward the only man who

up in time to an exalted place, where A WASHINGTON special says that he may teach natural sciences, even himself as a great professor. This Capt. Howgate is not in New Or. leans as reported, but in a southern university is to be the home of learning for Texas; in it strong city, the name of which is not givenlearning for Texas; in it strong city, the name of which is not given grass, but they will eat good hay at youthful minds are to be trained to It is enumerated that he intends almost any season of the year. It grapple, a little further on in life, spending the winter in Florida, and the great questions of science and will return to Washington in the the problems of the age in which spring to stand his trial if his health

schools more efficient, stating bethem to the understanding of others. Cincinnati has been connected not, as a general thing, brought up amount of money into the canvass desirable point to erect a large and by telephone with Dayton, Ohio, a into the variable point to erect a large and by telephone with Dayton, Ohio, a into the variable point to erect a large and by telephone with Dayton, Ohio, a into the variable point to erect a large and by telephone with Dayton, Ohio, a into the variable point to erect a large and by telephone with Dayton, Ohio, a line to the variable point to erect a large and by telephone with Dayton, Ohio, a line to the variable point to erect a large and by telephone with Dayton, Ohio, a line to the variable point to erect a large and by telephone with Dayton, Ohio, a line to the variable point to erect a large and by telephone with Dayton, Ohio, a line to the variable point to erect a large and legant hotel. Travelers hope that duce a class of men like those of cul- distance of sixty miles. Congratu- cows, and there is danger of their tivated Athens, must produce think- lations were exchanged over the ers like those of Berlin and Bohn, wires on Friday last, and the offices Leipsic and Heidelberg, Cambridge opened for regular business on Satlectual lights that burn brightly at are no insulators, nothing but the met. With sheep, failure in feed is common peg being used. The con-Harvard and Yale, and at Princeton and Hopkins and Virginia univer- versations between the points are sity. The day will come when not carried on as distinctly as if the disonly Texans will point with pride to tauce was but half a mile.

TELEPHONING by underground cables has been pronounced impracticable for the reason that such cables must necessarily each contain to his stock. a considerable number of conducting speech. By means of a special arexalting to their institutions. rangement of the circuits, Messrs. Surely the people of Austin can Felton and Guilleaume, of Mulhein take a deep interest in this apsixteenth should be a gala come the effects of induction in these day in the capital. All business cables. Their system was lately houses might close for a short time tried on a line thirty-two miles long, during the ceremony, so that all per- and proved so effective that speech sons may add interest to the occa- was transmitted without trace of foreign sound through one wire sion. Our municipal government, while a neighboring wire of the

THE Railway Age of October 26th publishes the following figures, showing the mileage of railway constructed during the year 1881: Alabama, 14 miles; Arizona, 150; Arkan-Texas have entrusted to us the unisas, 129; California, 72; Colorado, versity, and at its very birth let us 596; Connecticut, 36; Dakota, 435 bow down before it and offer it gifts Florida, 111; Georgia, 36; Idaho Territory, 69; Illinois, 566; Indiana, 414; A SPECIAL from the City of Mex-148; Louisiana, 249; Maine, 33; Massaico, dated November 1, announces chusetts, 44; Maryland 25; Michigan 380; Minnesota, 126; Missouri, 238; Mississippi, 54; Montana, 158; Neon a Pacific mail steamer on his way braska, 328; Nevada, 133; New Hamp. home. He will make no stop in shire, 5; New Jersey, 65; New Mex-Mexico; that the Mexican congress ico, 287; New York, 256; North Carolina 153; Ohio, 480; Oretemala on the boundary difficulty, gon, 38; Pennsylvania, 138; Rhode and has passed a bill making offenses Island, 1; South Carolina, 75; Tennessee, 47; Texas, 1609. Utah Ferinstead of by a special jury. This ritory, 80; Vermont, 2; Virginiabill, it is said, was made necessary by the liberties the Mexican press West Virginia, 12; Wisconsin, 300; was taking in assailing the charac-Wyoming, 58. Total in forty-five slaughtered, is as follows: states, 9386 miles. From the above it will appear that during 1881 tracktending more and more toward laying was in progress upon 306 dif- Beeves Veals. great companies, as is shown by the ferent lines, in forty-five of the fact that besides the 100 companies, states and territories. Much the destroyed by the Chicago and Bos- larger share of this work has been ton fires, 255 companies have retired done in a few of the western states. trom an unprofitable business dur- Eleven states may be credited with ing the last twelve years, the aggre- 52 per cent of the new lines, 62 per gate assets of the 355 having been cent of the total new mileage, Texas \$101,800,000. Competition has

leading with 1600 miles. tin expressing surprise at the opponew capitol, stating that it is the first instance of the kind that has come to his knowledge. The people of Austin certainly should throw no obstacles in the way of the speedy building of the new capitol.-Bren-

prise at anything the Austin city council has done or may do. It is our luck to be cursed with municisiness, but simply as a means for lossal. Of course all this is benefi- pal governments utterly worthless for public good. The only thing for which the members of our city coun-cil are noted is drawing pay. They mexico. You call yourselves the right to go in its charges against the public, and reform is demanded in this branch of the public service.

The victory in Pennsylvania is the most signal of them all. After Mr. Buchanan became president the this branch of the public service.

The victory in Pennsylvania is the most signal of them all. After Mr. Buchanan became president the serfdom. You are great and pownature of the most signal of them all. After Mr. Buchanan became president the state passed under the control of a state passed under the control of a display, is utterly children and 154 adults were encountered.

The victory in Pennsylvania is the most signal of them all. After Mr. Buchanan became president the time of de year, an' jis on de darkness of the most abject tains 4,788,657 persons—the largest ta ome majority; and here came in the this time there is a job on hand; it

when almost every man in Austin the khedive. The khedive is nothendorses what we say, it another. It you like to give him a

is no guarantee that the city tutor who will whisper to him all council will pass the ordinance. may be well, if not, the Turkmen as to public questions involving be rampant as of yore, and it on him when he thought it might very solid sort of argument, which pay, and that too when Mr. Davis no one is inclined to spend on the and trouble no one any more, for all odds, ever made. most perverse specimens of hu- my dream is passed and I was de-

Preparing Stock for Winter.

[Rural Home.] The next two months is a hazardous time for most kinds of domestic animals. They need to be watched very closely, and not suffered to decline in flesh. If they are out to pas-NORA McCarry, the handsome ture and the failure of the grass immigrant girl who disappeared leaves them without sufficient nutriment to keep up their flesh, it should be promptly ascertained and they ticket to Watkins, New York, turned should be given some kind of food to up at Watkins, Texas, only fifteen supply the deficiency. It is the poorest kind of economy imaginable to allow them to tall away just before going into winter quarters. When cold weather arrives they will need additional food to keep up the amount of flesh they may then carry, for a larger portion of the food they digest is required to keep the animal

over-all over."

their

elect the ticket.

Empire state.

Your Seymour sent me a message

that he would bombard the city of Al-

exandria at eight o'clock next morn-

ing. I laughed, for I thought, 'Half

the wealth of Alexandria is English,

and surely they will not wreck

awake all night thinking, grow-

ing surer and more sure; and dawn

there was no unusual noise, and I

breathed freely and turned to sleep.

heard in it the knell of established

hopes, and wondered who would

Cetewayo-a savage-and surely

should be to me. Treat me as you

treated Cetewayo, and I will be sat-

Republican Desperation.

and Brooklyn, and telegraphic com-

munication was held with different

parts of the state. And to the dis-

broken and dollars could not stop

the freshet. Nothing they could do

would turn back the tidal wave

that is rolling across the state and

Tuesday next, and this election will

An Educated Farmer.

his way through college, and now

Perhaps like most of his newly lib-

erated brethren, he thought that

every one who can read, write and

any dolt may be a farmer. As a mat-

ter of truth we need mind, educated

must be studied by men capable of

of these we have exhausted fields

grow where only one has hitherto

powers of his intellect into play to

see if larger results cannot be secur-

ed with less exercise of muscle. The

his few acres into a condition that

they will afford him an ample sup-

port, without the continuous labor

this he needs intellectual training.

It may not be that the curricula of

our colleges are the best that could

practical farmer. It, however, they

Last year 25,170 new houses, cov- safely home.

[New York Star.]

The Republican managers have

own property.' I lay

large supply to restore lost flesh in It may be a question in what way this extra food may be best supplied. Perhaps with some it may take the came, and eight o'clock struck and form of small rations of grain; oats, corn meal, or mill feed. Some farmers raise a good many pumpkins, and a daily feed of these to the neat stock gun, and it set me shivering, for I may be the best way of meeting the study may gain strength to struggle has ever secured him any distinction. crisis. But probably the better way is to give horses, cattle and sheep a win the victory. You are a great feed, once a day, of good hay. It should be the best, for stock will not ford to be generous and great to take hold of poor hay with avidity, so long as they can get a bite of poor hay must be fed at all, save it until cold weather gives animals a voracious appetite.

temperature; to supply the necessary

fuel. It would require an extra

Of all species of farm stock, sheep of all species of farm stock, sneep are the most likely to be neglected at this season of the year. They are at this season of the year. They are losing flesh some time before it is save the state ticket and elect Fol- quickly. discovered. They should be care- ger. The ranroad magnates stood fully watched and frequently not only loss of flesh, but also loss of wool. Another thing should be remembered with sheep; between now and winter is the usual coupling season, and if the utmost prolificacy of ewes is desirable, and if the full potency of rams is to be maintained, there should be no stinting in food. The wise farmer will bear all these things in mind, and give attention

A Democratic Negro. [Atlantic Monthly.]

In one of the larger towns I saw after the war, "de second yea' o' de surrender," to use his own phrase, every good citizen do their duty on had taken up the business of city expressman. He soon had a good mark a new era in the politics of the team, and carried trunks and parcels for all the best families. To once became a Democrat. The negroes were furious. They determined to "run him out," and one after another engaged in the same business in opposition. But he was a shrewd fellow.—He knew the oldstyle people at a glance, and always take to them, and call them "Mas'r" and "Mistis." When the cars came in and ladies got out, there he stood in exactly the old plantation atti-His rivals had to yield the field, but they despised him as a renegade and a traitor, because he "voted agin his the heads of young travelers of the heads of young travelers to the head in a pulpit," or flourish the results. The present stand of cane, however, is reassuring. say, "jes' a-awaitin' for yo' trunks." His rivals had to yield the field, but own people." One day as the mayor of the town was escorting a distin-Iowa, 720; Kansas, 177; Kentucky, of the town was escorting a distinplace, they happened to meet the negro expressman, and the mayor said, "This fellow's a Democrat, they say. Here, Jim, explain to the general your political views." Jim understood, and, turning to the mayor, he replied, "You knows my political views very well, mas'r. Has niggers got any trunks?"

United States Meat Production. The following is from the Hon. J. R. Dodge, statistician at Washington, for an estimate which shows 331; Washington Territory, 211; that the annual production of the different meats in the United States, taken in their green state

6,250,000 5,000,000

tation has been about one-fourth of the pork products and nearly onetwelfth of the beef. A small amount of mutton is exported, and little else. meat products are exported. supply, upon the above estimate, is France. Most of the consumption of meats in France is in Paris and the

there would barely supply for a month a family in the United States. ARARI INTERVIEWED.

towns. The average annual con-

sumption of a family in the country

[From His Talk with a London Daily Telegraph Correspondent. "None of you," said Arabi, "can

ering a length of eighty-six miles, were built in the metropolitan pociencies. You restore Tewfik in were three times as many people spite of the unanimous desire of a killed in the streets of London in

sixty days. If thousand two hundred and European powers twenty-eight persons were appreto dictate we have hended as drunk and disorderly-a wall. Their occupation being ended the Democratic party rises once to the capitol site for the Democratic party rises once to the capitol site for the capit more into the ascendant. They such a way, that can easily be spared alas! since the so-called champions an increase of population of over more into the ascendant. They such a way, that can easily be spared of liberty side against the oppressed. Two days before your bombardment seems to be telling at last, even in an honest count now in Philadelphia struction, and the grant should at Tewfik loaded me with honors and London-the proportions of appreleaves the Democratic party a ma- once be extended. Now when we called me friend. I have not, nor hensions per 1000 of population for jority in the state. What has been say the way should be granted, and the khedive. The khedive is noth- 7809; 1879, 7345; 1880, 6345; 1881,

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

Coal has been discovered in Okibbeha caunty, Mississippi. be re-established, and the bastinado The Quapaw cotton mills at Little great public benefits are the very will bed your doing What would I Rock started up wish to de? I would wish to be new machinery. Rock started up a large addition of vided they are not convinced by a banished from Egypt for ever. My heart is sick of Egypt. I would live quietly in Europe with my family

The cotton crop of East Feliciana ceived. Quietly? Ha, ha! How Louisiana, is being rapidly gathered, could I live otherwise? Liars say and gives promise of a very fair that I filled my purse when in office. yield both as to quality and quantity. lam a very poor man; have only a A gold brick, from the Haile mine, house near Zagazig, where I was weighing 121 onness and worth born; my palace at Cairo is not mine—was only let to me as minisabout \$2200, was exhibited in Laneaster, South Carolina, recently. It ter. I am very poor indeed, and, if you set me free, shall have to work was the result of about two weeks' work. tor my living and my family. But

Nick Walker, colored, will be you will give us up to our enemies— i feel a presentment of that," he hung at Little Rock, Arkansas, De- our youth; for the influence upon the cember 21, for the murder of Tom conscience of restraining and transform concluded quietly, "and it will be all Jenkins, also colored.

When we declared war did you While ploughing near Montgomery, Alabama, a negro unearthed a hink we were in earnest?" I asked ot containing several hundred dol-"No!" replied Arabl, with emlars in gold and silver coin. The Royal benefit association, of phasis, "and that was one of the nost dreadful moments in my life. Nashville, has given \$1019 toward

he establishment of a house of refuge in that city Nashville has no water for fire puroses, and the underwriters are disussing the advisability of advanc-

The Southern insurance company, a new organ'zation with \$300,000 capital, will begin operations in New kindness and charity to the suffering and Orleans on the 20th instant. An Eastman, Georgia. schoolboy named Fleming Latiner became en-

raged at his teacher, Mr. Hunter, and stabbed him seriously. Sam and Milt Hodge were hung at Knoxville, Tennessee, Friday. The nation," he repeated. "You can at- execution was public and the city was crowded with strangers.

Near Conway, South Carolina, Jeremiah Stolvey, a peaceable old man, was murdered and his store robbed. Three negroes have been arrested on suspicion of being the murderers. It is rumored that some wealthy

be accomplished Hardwick's spoke and hub factory handled, and the first indications of employes to vote for Folger, on pain spokes in a little over three hours

of instant dismissal, provided such one day. As soon as the machinery an exercise of despotic power would is placed in position they expect to turn out the average of 4000 spokes to the magnates of politics. The Conterences were held in this city per day. Georgia has raised 30,000,000 bushels of corn this year; 8,000,000 bushels of oats, and 5,500,000 bushels may of the Republican managers, it of wheat. This is a total of Georgia was found that no amount of Fed- raised grain of 43,500,000 bushels.

eral money and railroad bulldozing This is by many million bushels the could elect Folger. The dam was largest grain crop grown since 1856. There are 586 tax defaulters in Warren county, Georgia, and the grand jury in their presentment say: "We are of the opinion that if sweeping the party of fraud and tor- the officers of the law would use gery and Federal dictation before it. more energy in the enforcement of Let every Democrat, every Indepen- the law in the collection of these duced, and so we recommend Hawkinsville sells \$2,000,000 worth of goods annually, and it is one of

the best cotton markets in the state of Georgia. Over 600,000 pounds of wool are brought there for sale. "He spent his patrimony in paying Clark County, Kentucky, Demo he is plowing," said a negro to us crat: In the cut on Mitch Ford's some time since in speaking of one place, near the Kentucky river, a of the sons of his old master. His vein of petroleum has been discovertone indicated most clearly that in ed by workmen, and experienced his opinion the young man had act- men from Pennsylvania say that if ed most unwisely. To his apprehen- the stream holds out it will be worth sion a collegiate training was worth- \$100,000.

The Louisiana cane crop promise a good yield to the sugar planters. This is one of the most important crops of the parish, and any falling cipher should either "wag his off in it would have most damaging

A statement, prepared by the Pulaski county clerk, and published guished northern general about the too much with people generally that in the Little Rock Gazette, shows the expenditure of that county for the ot a New York election? fiscal year just closed to have been mind as much in the field as we do over \$63,000. The taxes levied in anywhere. If under the new order Little Rock for 1882 amount to 41% of things that has been forced upon mills on the dollar. The total us the agricultural interests of our amount of judgments against the country is to be developed up to the county is \$560,418.82; the county's measure of what is needed, tarming entire indebtedness is \$862 819.04; the total valuation of all property i thinking. We no longer have lands | the county is \$7,578,346.

of virgin fertility which will yield Arkansas state taxes for 1882 are prolific crops with the most slov- as follows: General state tax, enly husbandry. We no longer have mill; sinking fund tax, 4 mills; state laborers whose industry can be relied | school tax, 2 mills; insane asylum | upon for every hour in the day and tax, 1 mill. Total 71 mills on the for every day in the year. Instead | dollar.

and help the most uncertain and Alabama, found a large cartridge, the most unreliable. These unpro- and mistaking it for a cap placed i pitious circumstances must be met on one rock and struck it with an y improved modes of culture. The other. The explosion hurt both the tiller of the soil must contrive to juvenile searchers after scientific have five, six or a dozen stalks to knowledge. A bill to be introduced at the

present session of the Georgia legis-

lature will provide for a registratio

law, which will debar any person small farmer must learn to bring his few acres into a condition that will be easily passed. A Mr. Johnston, of Atlanta, cousin of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston is the father of twenty-two children, Mr. Johnston has been mar-

ried but once and his wife is now be devised to fit a young man for living in excellent health. Ida Burke, a Chattanooga, Tensolving the problems presented to a nessee, girl, went to Griffin, Georgia, After her arrival Derrick refused to laid upon which he may erect a ma- girl upon the town. An alleged terial fortune. Sure we are that a benefactor, in the shape of a man large number of the young men who named Howard, agreed to take her are at college must apply their tal- back home, but stopped over at ents and energies to agriculture, or Atlanta and placed the girl in a it will suffer while the "learned pro-fessions" are crowded. house of ill-repute, preparatory to effecting her ruin. She was rescued.

A DIXIE DARKY'S DELIGHT.

however, by friends and returned

De 'pessum lubs de 'simmon, an' de coon he lubs de corn, an' de darky lubs de ash cake, too; But ash cake sopped in grabey, it allus gees de bes', we'en yer sittin' 'fore 'possum barbycue.

THANKSGIVING DAY. Thursday, November 30, Set Aside

by the President for Rendering Thanks. By the President of the United States o

In conformity with custom, the

nual observance of which is justly held in honor by this people, I, Chester A. Arthur, president of the United States, do hereby set apart Thursday, the 30th day of November next, as a day of pubthanksgiving. The blessings demanding our gratitude are numerous and varied. For the peace and amity which subsists between this republic and all nations of the world; for the freedom from internal discord and violence; for the increasing friendship between dif-ferent sections of the land; of liberty, justice and constitutional government; for the devotion of the people to our free institutions, and to their cheerful obedience to the mild laws; for the constantly increasing strength of the republic while extending its privileges to our fellow-men who come to us for the improved means of internal communication and increased facilities of in tercourse with other nations; for the general prevailing health of the year; for the prosperity of all our industries, a liberal return for the mechanic's toil, affording a market for the abundant har vests of the husbandman; for the preser vation of national faith and credit; for the wise and generous provision to effect

ing religion, and for the joys of home for these, and for many other blessings. we should give thanks. Wherefore, I do recommend that the day above designated be observed throughout the country as a day of national thanksgiving and prayer, and that the people, ceasing from their daily labors and meeting in accordance with their several forms of worship, draw near o the throne of Almighty God, offering o him praise and gratitude for the manifold goodness which he has vouchsafed to us, and praying that his blessings and mercies may continue, and I do further recommend that the day thus appointed be made a special occasion for deeds of needy, so that all who dwell within the land may rejoice and be glad in this sea

son of national thanksgiving.
In witness whereof, I have hereunte set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this twenty-fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, and of the independence

CHESTER A. ARTHUR. F. T. FRELINGHUYSEN,

Election Expenses in New York [New York Herald.] Before sunrise on Tuesday next 2064 tickets booths will be set up these tickets booths 2064 accredited servants of the political parties will ready to issue orders to their 66,000 at Dalton, Georgia, turned out 1200 be prepared to offer 48,000,000 ballots to 196,000 electors. These ballots are nearly ready at three printing offices down town for delivery printers have been running their presses night and day for a week on the part of the complicated and gigantic work of an election in New York city might have have been completed ere

this time but for a few tardy enominations. Six hundred girls and twenty folding machines have begun the task of folding and bunching these ballots, eight in a bunch, as next large truck loads of ballots in bags, aggregating 800 reams of paper, will roll up to the politicians headquarters, there to be ready for the distrubution that is made every year on the Sunday before election. The cost of these ballots is best known by the printers and the campaign committees. It is, however, mere bagatelle in the cost of the New York election. Every man of the regiment of candidates expended \$1 in the bar-rooms and elsewhere to get his nomination for every cent that his ballots will cost. The \$163,000 awarded the bureau of elections covers the cost of polling places, boards of registry and election clerks; but this is less money than is required to pay the

watchers and the vote peddlers and the ward committees whe scrutinize the registry in every election dis-trict; and all these fabulous expenlitures aggregated will fall far beow the worth of the time spent by members of the ward political associations in plotting for party ascend-

It is said that this breed of stock is atracting a good deal of attention in some of the western states. They are said to Scotia. Like the Gallaway, they cannot be very troublesome with their horns. powerful rivals to contend with in the Holsteins and the Herefords. The former are readily making inroads into the ballots were tampered with. They will er are readily making inroads into the affections of the farmers, and the latter will as soon as their good qualities become known. We do not think there are any Polled Angus in the state, and as far

as known only one herd of Gallaways,

ency. Who will ever know the cost

out there does not appear to be much NEW YORK, Nov. 10. - The most onspicuous business failures reported to R. G. Dun & Co. for the n New York city. This is a conally of more consequence than usual. Johnson 914. siderable increase on the previous pages have been those of Hull & Co. f \$350,000; Lewis Coleman, of L. Coleman & Co, is individually suspended. These failures arise out of omplications connected with the Pacific bank. Lee, Bloom & Co., of and assets \$130,000. In the city Arguimban, Walls & Co. have failed, with liabilities of about \$200,000, and Barnett, Bach & Hart, dry goods, owing \$100,000. The extensive table warehouse of Henry Feldner, Ave-

The New Pension Building. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Work has begun upon the new pension office of the old District Jail. It will oc-cupy the square bounded by F and G and Fourth and Fifth streets. The south front is four hundred feet long and will be on the building line of F street, running east and west. The depth of the building will be two hundred and fifty feet You kin strike us in de winter, w'en de corn am in de crib, an' de pumkin am and the height of the main cornice will be seventy-five teet. The ma-terial prescribed by law is brick and metal, and consequently fire proot, roof and all. There will be a clarge central hall surrounded by three stories of lofty rooms. Gen. M. C. Meigs supervising architect, estimates the time for completing the hallding at the completing the hallding at the completing the land of the completing the land of the completion of the land of the completion of the land of the completion of the completion of the land of the completion of the completio building at two years.

nue A, damaged by fire \$35,000

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ELECTION NEWS.

FLORIDA. New York, Nov. 10.—A Jackson-ville, Florida, special says that most of the Democrats concede that Bisbee, Republican, is elected by a small majority. Some claim that returns from Dade and Brerard counties will elect Finley. Both sides are anxious. If Bisbee is elected the Democrats will contest on the ground of Blegal Republican colonization and voting reported from three counties. The second district of Florida will probably have another contested election

Indianapolis, Nov. 10. - Addi- vis 5; Terrell III, Trigg 5. tional returns from congressional districts confirm previous reports, leaving the delegation nine Democrats and four Republicans. The majority on the state ticket will be from 10,000 to 12,000.

INDIANAPOLIS, NOV. 10.—Additional viscosity of George and St. Hancock 1203, Terrell for state senate 1058. James H. Robertson for representative has a majority of 235. For county officers majorities stand: Geo. W. Glascock for county judge 790, T. B. Coehran for district clerk 704. J. W. Holess for south release for county for the county for the county for south pages 100 and INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 10 .-

The official canvass of the voting in this city was concluded at 6 o'clock this city was concluded at 6 o'clock 1215. For the remainder of the county this morning. The majority for Peele, Republican for congress from can be ascertained there will be an entire this county is 640; in the district 87. New board of county commissioners. Additional returns from congress-Additional returns from congressional districts confirm previous reports of the election of nine Demo-crats and four republicans. The sheet kept from the returns as they reach Democratic majority on the state this place, and are correct. ticket will be from 10,000 to 12,000. The Correct Result of the Election

IOWA.

DES MOINES, Nov. 10.—A special to the State Register gives full returns in the congressional districts Fusion, was elected over Updegraff by 625 votes. In the eighth district Wilson, Republican, with every precinct heard from, is elected by 625 votes. In the eighth district will be increased to about 400 his result will be about 400 hi heretofore in doubt. In the fourth Jones 2095; Jones' majority 403. cinct heard from, is elected by 63 the entire county. majority. In the ninth district Pugy, Democrat, carries seven of nine counties, and Ostred is elected by a net majority of 204 The majority of McLard, Republican, in the first district is 259. The Register's returns indicate a Republican majority for the state ticket of 30,000 or

NEW YORK. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10 -The free canal amendment to the constitution is adopted by over 200,000 ma-NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- A Nashville

special to the Evening Post says of the United States the one hundred and Bate's majority over Hawkins.

Republican, for governor so far is about 26,000, and over all about 15,000. The legislature is largely Democratic in both houses. Two Republican Secretary of State. congressmen are elected-Pettibone in the first and Hank in the second district. This is a loss of one congressman from the tenth district. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10.-The Evening Journal estimates Clevejority for lieutenant-governor at about 119,000; Gen. Slocum's major ity at 107,000, and claims that the Erie canal amendment is adopted by

over 200,000 votes and the judiciary amendment by at least 55,000. MISSISSIPPI. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 .- The Times-Democrat's Holly Springs, Mississippi, special says: has discovered irregularities in five boxes, which will be thrown out, thus reducing Chalmer's majority to 460. Manning's friends are still hope

ful that the official count will give him a majority.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 10 .- It now tran pires that no precise vote can be ob-tained from three county precincts to be heard from until after the official count, as the presiding officers omitted to take

to be shead in one of these precincts. COLEMAN.

[Special to The Statesman.] COLEMAN, Nov. 10,-Returns from th ince of state ticket Democratic except rnor. For congress tenth district, Har ock 600, Davis 24. Total vote polled 700

GILLESPIE.

[Special to the Statesman.] 6; Swain 57, Siemering 4; Lubbock 59, Terry 4; Walsh 57, Young 6; Templeton 57, Burns 5; Willie 57; Stayton, West 51; Hurt 50, Willson 44, White 42; Hancock

ty clerk and county commissioner in which Erichson, Independent, defeat hardly contest, as nobody else believed in any fraud.

Sol Smith Russell concludes his engage-ment here to-night.

LIMESTONE.

GROESBECK, Nov. 10 .- Three small pro cincts to hear from. The Democratic ticket is evidently elected. Ireland 1355 Jones 897; Martin 1361, Young 518, Morter 744, Swain 1366, Kennedy 709, Siemering 238, Walsh 1383, Young 205, Lubbook 1358, Terry 241, Templeton 1308, Burns 717 Willia 1907, Starten 2431, West 1955, Mills Willie 1307, Stayton 1491, West 1385, Mills 1304, Rankin 1000, Hurt 1473, Wilson 1280, White 1291; for senate, Farrar 1313, Allen 838; for floater, Foster 1309, Corners 1308, Corners 1

ROCKDALE, Nov. 10 .- Ireland's majori ney, carries almost the solid vote of the sounty. The following county officers are elected: P. S. Ford, county judge; D. D. Wallace, county attorney; Wyatt Lipscomb, sheriff; J. C. Oxenford, district clerk; W. D. Paden, county clerk; A. J. Stone, treasurer; John B. Wolf, collector; W. W. Hopkins, assessor; George Green, surveyor; Dr. W. F. Sharp, representative: J. N. P. Cramer, floater

Ireland as 1724. Fowler, Independent for state senate has a majority over Shaw, Democrat, of 1726. Davis for congress has fifty-eight majority over Hancock, Robinson, Independent Democrat, has ninety-six majority over Here for

Robinson, Independent Democrat, has ininety-six majority over Kerr, Independent Bemocrat, has ininety-six majority over Kerr, Independent Republican.

It is published in several papers that United States Marshal Gosling was telegraphed on election day by Postmaster Wertzuer, that it was impossible to get a fair vote here. Your reporter asserts and is responsible for the assertion that there was no intimidation at the polls. Every man voted as he wished.

for outside of his party, will have about 600 majority in the county. Ireland's comparatively small vote here appears to be due in great part to the apathy of the leaders of the Democracy, who made no effort for him and did no special work in his behalf. Jones ran considerably shead of his ticket. Col. Tucker, for representative, the regular Democratic nominee, slips in with a small majority over his Independent competitor, Capt. J. J. Word. Palestine itself was carried by the Independents by an average majority of nearly 200, and this speaks poorly for the city where the magnates of the Democratic party of the county dwell. The outside country precincts saved the county to the party. It was a good humored, peaceful election, as all elections are in this vicinity. The county officers chosen are, county judge, John N. Lusk; sheriff, Henry Davis; county clerk, Z. A. McReynolds; district clerk, C. M. Qualles; assessor, Charles F. Wright; collector, V. F. DuBose; treasurer, J. T. Richardson, Commissioner for Palestine precinct, George M. Dilley for Palestine precinct, George M. Dilley

[Special to The Statesman.] LIBERTY HILL, Nov. 10. - The number of votes polled at this box is 123—Ireland 103, Jones 20. Martin 103, Young 9, Swain 113, Kennedy 9; Lubbock 118, Walsh 122, Templeton 112, Burnes 9; Willie 121, Stayton 118, West 108; Hancock 104, Da-

crease Ireland's majority to 700, Han-cock's to 1500 and the total 1300. The

In Travis County as far as the Records Can be Obtained.

recincts is as follows: Ireland 1692, For the state senate : Senator Terrell

had 1906 votes to 1654 for Trigg in twenty-three precincts; Terrell's majority For representatives the following votes were polled: Smith 1998, Johnson 1805, Still 1347, Cross 137, Schutze 223, Holland 985 and Risher 277 in 24 precincts.

Many returns are incomplete and do not For county judge, the present incumbent, Judge Fulmore, received a majority of 2155 in 22 precincts over his pponent, Garland.
For shcriff: Ed. Creary received 1519

votes to 1906 for Hornsby in 23 precincts. Hornsby's majority 387. For district clerk the vote stands : Gildart 1260, Hart 2075; Hart's majority 815 in 22 precincts. For county clerk the majority of Frank Brown, the present incumbent, is 1028 in 21 precincts.

For county assessor the polling resulted as follows: Metz 2111, Todd 985; majority for Metz, 1126. From the returns in 22 precints.

For collector of taxes, Miller polled 1126 votes against 1741 for Morris; Morris' majority 615, in 20 prec

For county surveyorship J. E. Camp bell received a majority of 792 in 19 pre-For hide inspector the ballots were ap portioned as follows: Sheehan 1314, Warren 800, Collins 160, Pace 165, Lensing 123 and 258 for Hugh Hancock. This result was obtained in 21 precincts. The following vote was given the STATESMAN yesterday, for the office of justice of the peace for third precinct. Tegener 986, Loe 1004, Van Rosenberg 1035, and Lamont 975. youch for the correctness of the figures,

but give them as they were handed us. The official count may change any of the last three ballots. The race is certainly very close and nothing but the official count will be safe to rely upon. A Handsome Residence Burned. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The Breisartist, was destroyed by fire this morning. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it started in the chimney flues. Henry T. Chapman, Jr., member of the New York stock exchange, and his family occupied the Breistadt mansion during the past season, and yesterday morning returned to their home in Brooklyn. Chapman was greatly astonished

dispatch saying the elegant residence from which he had just departed was in ruins. The building was erected sixteen years ago at a cost of \$100,000. A studio seventy-five feet, with a ceiling thirty-five feet high was in the rear of the second story. the rooms were spacious. The in-terior was fluished in hard wood, large Turkish rugs took the place of carpets, and the furniture was costly. Nearly every room contained from mous artists. In the library were two pictures of the Yosemite Valley, valued at \$10,000. The house was filled with many valuable trophies and curiosities which Breistadt had collected in Yosemite Valley and elsewhere. So far as known these valuable relies and furnitur itself are probably worth \$100,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The Post says we can find no authority for the report current yesterday that Van-derbilt had sold \$10,000,000 worth of from various quarters in the loan market of money borrowed on these bonds. This money may be either used in connection with the recent purchase of nickel plate which company it will be observed is to use the Lake Shore terminal facilities at Buffalo or in connection with pur-chases of the Lake Shore, Michigan Central and Canada Southern stocks or for both purposes. However Vanderbilt's magnitude is the bor confidence in the situation so far it relates to railroad property for the

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mated to be worth nearly \$100,000

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10 .- The Time of a blow from a monkey wrench ministered by Timothy Green, been arrested for assault and bailed out, has been arrested on the charge of murder in the first degree. Gree is an employe of the pump house of the railroad, and says Fathe O'Donoghue publicly denounced Mrs. Green as a thief last Sunday be fore the congregation, and that he resented the insult, and in an encounter which followed the blow

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10.—J. C. Eastman, of New York, W. H. Monroe, of Albany, W. H. Vanderblit, of New York and H. W. Arnold, of New York and H. W. Arnold, of Chicago, have formed a company with a reported capital of \$1,000,000 to oppose the Chicago dressed beef enterprise of Hammond & Co. and Swift & Co., Chicago, They will open dapots in every city where the other firms have agencies now, and will sell beef brought from Chicago in American refrigerator company cars at a price which will just cover expenses. This is considered a move to crowd out the dressed beef Irade in the interest of the live stock has in the interest of the live stock ness and railway company of Chi-